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VOL. XXI.

A NERVOUS SENATOR

ALLISON WATCHING THE RETURNS
AS THEY COME IN.

HE SAYS THE WAY IS CLEAR FOR HIM

But His Friends Are Not So Certain About
That Danger of the Democrats Get-
ting Up a Combination.

Demingo, Ia., November 8.—Senator Allison returned tonight from the headquarters of the republican state committee, where he has been for the last two days, and says the legisla-
ture is safely republican by eight on joint ballot, and possibly ten, as one district is still in doubt. He has no fears of any combination between any of the republican members and democrats to defeat him, that had produced the surprising result of Tuesday, or upon the probable policy of the party hereafter upon state issues.

On the other hand, many of his friends here and the general public do not take as rosy a view of the situation as he does.

The Herald, however, here proposes that the opposition combine on Governor-elect Bates, and believes he can be elected senator over Allison. It thinks recalcitrant republican members of the legislature will vote for him sooner than for any other man in the state.

The following dispatch was received this afternoon:

New York, November 8.—M. M. Ham, Dubuque, Iowa. The people of Iowa are especially to be congratulated on their victory over prejudice and opposition. The democratic state ticket is the greatest loss.

Full returns from every county in the state, as received by the Herald, give Bates a total majority of 7,122.

They Wish a Recount.

Borov, November 8.—The Globe says that petitions are in circulation today and will be circulated to the city clerk tomorrow for an entire recount of the vote of the city of Boston for governor and state officers. Petitions have already been received for recounts for representatives in wards 4, 5, 7, 12, 19 and 23, and for senators in the Charlestown district in wards 17, 18 and 23.

Boyer's Plurality.

Philadelphia, November 8.—The total vote cast in Pennsylvania on Tuesday for state treasurer was as follows: Byler, republican, 332,407; Higley, democrat, 27,114; Johnston, prohibitionist, 11,534; Taylor, protem, 6,085.

LOST IN THE SNOW.

Cowboys, blinded by the storm, lost their heads and lives.

Des Moines, Oct., November 8.—The Republic's special from Dayton, N. M., says: "Un-
less the snow storm, which has been raging for eight days, comes to an end soon next summer will show the country covered with the dead bodies of animals as thick as the old Santa Fe trail in the sixties. The depth of the snow is now not less than twenty-six inches on a level and in many places it has drifted seven feet high. When the storm struck this section, there were large herds of cattle, numbering from 400 to 2,000, being held near this place awaiting shipment to eastern markets. The main of a week and a half ago, the storm, blowing by blizzards of snow and sleet which sent the herds in a southerly direction. In vain did the riders

try to check the march of the herds, but on their way through the increasing storm until, finding it utterly impossible to hold the cattle, the cowboys rode aside and let them pass, and when nearly dead the exhausted horses into canyons, or partially sheltered places, where they passed many hours of misery without food or fire.

Two cowboys drifted into a canyon, where they found a cedar tree with nests in it. They managed to make a fire with this. During the second night one of their horses died from cold, and having nothing to eat, the men cut pieces of flesh from the dead animal, which they warmed and ate with the greatest relish. Here over sixty hours they started out, and after many hardships their weakened condition, managed to reach a ranch, thirty miles away, where they were cared for. Five cowboys are known to be frozen to death.

Two Mexican sheep herders have been found frozen to death. They were found in this morning report drifts in some places seven and eight feet high, in which there are hundreds of dead stock, many with horns and heads above the snow. In one drift, thirteen were counted; in another, ten. Some of these were alive, but unable to move from their rigid poses. Herds of sheep are

scattered over every acre of EXISTENCE, and range for thirty miles from town is covered with dead carcasses. It is estimated that 20,000 sheep have perished in this part of the territory. May supply is nearly exhausted, and today \$100 per ton was offered by stockmen.

At Texline, ten miles below Clayton, two persons were seen dead snowbound for a week. Provisions are running out and passengers are compelled to venture out in the storm and kill the cattle, quarters of which are taken into the cars and melted in a secret place. It is thought snow ploughs will reach the imprisoned trains tomorrow and release them and that the road will be opened in a day or two.

The storm is by far the worst known in New Mexico and the exact loss of life and property can not at present be estimated.

A GENEROUS LADY.

Presents Johns Hopkins University With a Case for \$100,000.

Baltimore, November 8.—The trustees of Johns Hopkins university were summoned to the city hall this morning by Mayor Latrobe. When they were seated, the mayor announced that he had been elected a clerk of court by the city of Baltimore, the widow of a New York merchant, to present the university a case for \$100,000. Mrs. Donovan expressed her pleasure that it be used to found a chair of English literature, though if the trustees see fit to make other use of the money, they may act according to their best judgment. Ex-Judge George Dobbin, president of the board of trustees, after a conference with the board, announced that they accepted the money as a sacred trust and found a chair of English literature. He expressed their especial gratification that the work of the university is so appreciated by one of the city's most prominent citizens. Mrs. Donovan is thirty-six years of age and made this money herself by fortunate investments. She had already provided for her blood relatives, and thus made her generous gift without causing family jealousies.

BEFORE THE COMMISSION.

A Case Against the Richmond and Danville Discrimination in Payment of Rebates.

Washington, November 8.—In the case of Good Simmonds vs. the Piedmont Air-Line company, in which the plaintiff seeks a judgment of rebates on commutation tickets is charged, the interstate commerce commission has granted leave to the defendant to introduce evidence by substituting the Richmond and Danville Railroad company in place of the Piedmont Air-Line as defendant.

As the complaint has been amended accordingly, the hearing postponed to allow defendant time to answer. In the case of the Holly Springs Compress and Manufacturing company vs. the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad company, relating to rates on cotton, an amendment was today filed and the hearing of the case previously set for hearing November 10th, has been postponed to allow defendant the usual time for answering.

CRONIN'S CLOTHES FOUND

Near the Catch Basin in Which His Body Was Thrown.

CHICAGO, November 8.—It is reported that Dr. Cronin's clothes were found on Evanston avenue, about one hundred feet from the catch basin in which the body was found, at 8 o'clock this afternoon. In them was an account book containing Cronin's name. Mrs. Cronin, with whom he lived, has identified them as his.

At 10 o'clock this afternoon Attorney Gilbert of the firm of Duncan & Gilbert, made application in Judge Baker's court for the release of Alexander Sullivan from bail bond of \$50,000 given by him last June to answer the investigations of the grand jury in the Cronin case, for the reason that he had been released by grand jury after long investigation, and failed to return any indictment against Sullivan. Upon recommendation of the coroner's jury, he was held to await the action of the grand jury. Several grand juries have met since that time, but no return of indictment has been made against Sullivan, and therefore counsel asked for his release.

Assistant State's Attorney Elliott opposed the application on the ground that the indictment was pending before the grand jury and had not been disposed of. The matter comes up again tomorrow.

In the Cronin trial today, Captain Schenck testified that he saw the body of Cronin in the catch basin in regard to pieces of flooring, window shutter, etc., with paint and blood marks upon them, which are in evidence. Schenck also released again the substance of his interview with Iwan O'Sullivan in regard to his contract with Dr. Cronin, and his membership of secret societies.

John Lingren, Cronin's son-in-law, testified to having entered the abandoned cottage by a window, which he had entered by pushing up a sash where a sash from a shutter was missing. During the cross-examination, witness produced from his pocket the missing sash from the window, which was found in a ditch some distance from the house. It had been cut off, not broken. The sash was admitted in evidence.

William Nieman, who, at the time of the murder, kept a saloon, a block and a half south of the Carlson cottage, was the next witness. He testified that the defendant, O'Sullivan, entered his saloon between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the murder. He was accompanied by two men. Witness was reluctant to say whether either of the two was one of the defendants in this case, but finally said that Coughlin resembled one of them, and, according to his best judgment, he thought Coughlin was one of them. The other man was smaller and could not speak English plainly; he had a German accent. The three stood as closely together as they could get and

shot. Swope fired a second shot, putting their hands up to their faces, for about twenty minutes. According to witness's best judgment, Kunze was the third man.

Nothing new was developed on cross examination, and the court took recess.

Andrew J. Monati, a printer, who works for Stanton, a Lakeview man who printed business cards for O'Sullivan, was called by the prosecution. Dr. Cronin to his death, was the first witness at the afternoon session. He identified the defendant as having been in evidence at the convention of May 1st, 1888, by Colonel Goodloe that fully two-thirds of the Fayette county delegation in the convention did not speak to Swope.

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Colonel A. M. Swope was forty-five years of age and unmarried; was collector of internal revenue under Grant and Hayes and was also collector of public money under Cleveland.

Colonel A. M. Swope was buried at Lancaster, in this state.

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COLUMNS OF CRIME.

KILLING OF COLONEL SWOPE AT LEXINGTON, KY.

TWO POLITICIANS IN A BLOODY AFFRAY

Colonel Goodloe Stabs Colonel Swope and the Latter While Falling Mortally Wounds His Antagonist.

LEXINGTON, Ky., November 8.—At 1.40 this afternoon Colonel A. M. Swope was killed by Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, and the latter was mortally wounded by Swope. The affray occurred in the lobby of the new government building, and grew out of a trouble the two men had nearly two years ago. The men met and hot words passed between them, when Goodloe drew a pistol and Swope replied by drawing a knife and striking Goodloe's forehead in several places. Swope drew a pistol and shot Goodloe in the abdomen. The doctors think he will die. Both men drew their weapons at the same time. Goodloe is internal revenue collector for this district, and a member of the national republican committee. He belongs to one of the oldest and best families in the state. Colonel Swope was one of Kentucky's most prominent republicans, and was formerly collector of internal revenue for this district.

Another Account.

At 1.45 o'clock this afternoon Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, collector of internal revenue of the seventh Kentucky district, and Colonel Armstrong M. Swope met in the post-office corridor. Both the men were after the mail that was in their letter boxes, which are rather close together. They approached these boxes at the same instant, and when each was about to reach his box, they

they glared at each other fiercely, and one of them, it cannot be discovered which, exclaimed: "You spoke to me—you insulted me." This was followed by some angry words from the other man, exactly what they were cannot be learned. At this instant they straightened up and each drew a weapon—Swope a pistol, and Goodloe a clasp-knife. As soon as the weapons were drawn, Swope struck Goodloe on the forehead with the back of his hand, and the latter entered his abdomen on the right side. Goodloe then began slapping his opponent in the breast with his knife, which forced Swope backward. After several blows had been struck by Goodloe, Swope fired again, missing Goodloe. In a moment after firing a second shot, Swope fell dead, and died almost instantly. On his person were found thirteen wounds, they being in his neck, chest and back.

GOODLOE MAKES HIS WILL.

Immediately after the killing, Colonel Goodloe walked to a physician's office, where his wounds were examined. He was perfectly cool, and made disposition of his property in case of death. The cause of the difficulty was a statement made in the republican convention of May 1st, 1888, by Colonel Goodloe that fully two-thirds of the Fayette county delegation in the convention did not speak to Swope.

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A NEGRO APPLIES THE KNOT.

How Inmates of the Chattanooga Workhouse Are Punished.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 8.—[Special.]—Rumors have been for a long time concerning the cruel treatment received by the prisoners at the county workhouse. Not long since Bob Nickens, a white man, escaped from that institution, and told a most harrowing story of cruelty upon his recapture. He was sent back to that institution yesterday, and a friend received the following note from him dated "Chattanooga":

To Mrs. Smith: You will please tell Mrs. Keith to come and see me. I have tried to write, but they won't let me. They have shot at me and whipped me; in fact, I believe they want to kill me. Now they are trying to starve me on bread and water. Now, when you get this I want you to tell Mrs. Keith to come out, and for God's sake don't wait a minute. If she hasn't let me escape my people, do it at once. I don't want a minute, but tell her to come on. BOB NICKENS.

The story was corroborated by Clement Judge Mison. Nickens was brought into the court and stripped to the waist. The sight was a horrible one. The flesh was out with the heavy blows until

LAY IN A QUIVERING MASS

with cuts penetrating nearly to the bone. It was a most sickening sight, and the judge at once ordered the release of the man and the arrest of the guards who had beaten him. One of them was arrested this afternoon and was sent to jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The wounded man is dangerously hurt. He made the following statement: "Last Monday I was taken sick and on Tuesday morning the guard named Alex. Henson came into my room and told me to get up. I told him that I was sick, and he struck me over the head with a stick which he had in his hand. I then got up and tried to resist him, and he struck me twice over the head with the stick and shot at me by the neck with a pistol he had in his pocket. I was given something to eat, after which Superintendent Balch told me that I would get my medicine. I went up into the corner and said that I would

NOT ALLOW THE NEGRO TO WHIP ME AGAIN.

"Then I jumped on me and I was overpowered, and with a heavy hickory whip the same negro whipped me until I could hardly hold my breath. The circuit judge delivered a severe rebuke to the workhouse authorities and a rigid investigation will be made at once.

LYNCHED THE GUARDS

For Killing a Merchant Who Refused to Be Lured.

LAREDO, Mexico, November 8.—News has reached the commander of Mexican troops in Nuevo Laredo, opposite this city, of the serious trouble which is now going on in Laredo, Mexico, down the Rio Grande from this point, about 100 miles. Last Sunday, a merchant named Goodloe, who was returning home from the city, was killed by two guards and his body was thrown into the river. The merchant was a prominent man in the city, and his death has caused much trouble. The guards who killed him were lynched by a mob of citizens. The mob was composed of men of all colors, and they were very angry. They were angry because the merchant had refused to be lured by the guards. They were angry because the merchant had refused to be lured by the guards. They were angry because the merchant had refused to be lured by the guards.

HE TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

By Beating His Head Against an Iron Wall.

LOWELL, Mass., November 8.—John Booth, convicted of rape on Annie Murphy, twelve years old, attempted suicide in the

THE CONSTITUTION.

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SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.
ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

Literature and Business.

An accomplished writer of some reputation has decided to start a first-class literary weekly in Nashville.

So far, so good. But when the plan of the proposed enterprise is examined it appears to be fatally defective. The scheme is to induce twenty prominent southern gentlemen to subscribe \$1,000 each to float the paper, and to engage the leading writers of the south to contribute without pay for one year. The weekly is to be called "The Southern Independent," probably because it is as thoroughly dependent as it will be.

It is almost incredible, but this visionary and unbusiness-like programme is heartily endorsed by college professors and literary men, whose experience should have taught them more wisdom. One of these gentlemen is satisfied that as an evidence of the "literary atmosphere" of Nashville, he refers to the story of "A Good Hunt," recently printed in the American. "Suppose," he suggests, "the author could be persuaded, or forced, to contribute regularly, and in his best style, to the proposed paper, who doubts that the journal would attract attention?" This is a striking way of putting it, and there may be something in it.

Under the laws of Tennessee it may be the proper case to kidnap a helpless literary man, and haul him in a state of howling astonishment off to a limbo where he can be "forced to contribute" to an eleemosynary institution called a literary weekly, but to an outsider such bold and daring methods are open to objection.

Perhaps we have too little patience with such methods. In our opinion successful literature these days is inseparably connected with business. There is no more excuse for starting a literary paper without capital to back it, and in defiance of the trade laws of demand and supply, than there is for opening an empty store without money to stock it, and pay the rent, in the vain hope that local pride and public spirit will cause the proprietor to be supported.

The practice of passing around the hat for the support of a southern author or literary enterprise should not be encouraged. Let us get down to business. A southern literary weekly, edited by a man of conspicuous capacity, with plenty of capital, located at a central point, and paying well for every accepted article, would in time win its way. A successful paper can be built up on no other foundation. People will not lend money to it, work for it, or subscribe for it, simply as a matter of sentiment. We must make our southern literature a matter of business.

The First Blizzard.

The first blizzard of the season has appeared where it was least expected.

Our new columns tell the gloomy story of New Mexico's disastrous visitation.

It reads like a chapter of life in the polar regions. Snow drifts eight feet deep—train loads of starving passengers held in the embrace of the ice king—the plains covered with the bodies of dead animals—cowboys living on raw horseflesh—herders frozen stark and stiff on the prairies—these are some of the incidents related in our dispatches.

Fortunate is the farmer who is satisfied with his home among the old red hills of Georgia. In this garden spot of the world we know nothing of blizzards and their deadly work. Ours is the land of perpetual sunshine!

The Meaning of Iowa's Revolution.

The republican organs are gradually coming to realize the fact that their party has sustained a defeat more overwhelming, and therefore more significant, than any political organization in this country has ever experienced in what is called an off-year. They touch on the matter, however, in the most gingerly way, and they come to hand with columns of commonplace in which a tremendous effort to explain results so as to leave their readers some ground of hope to stand on.

But none of them deal frankly with the significance of the extraordinary change that has been brought about in Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, and even in Massachusetts. In Iowa the result amounts to a revolution, and there must be some special significance in such a change. What does it mean?

We are of the opinion that, apart from any partisan reason that may suggest itself, the special significance of democratic gains in such a republican stronghold as Iowa lies, in the fact that the views of the average voter in that state have been broadened and deepened by the consideration and discussion of the industrial problems of the day. In this way the minds of the farmers and the people generally have been turned away from the sectional hate and prejudice that have for so many years been rampant in Iowa.

The introduction of these new questions in Iowa politics is mainly due to the farmers and the alliance organization. Confronted with these industrial problems, and discussing them in a broad and general way, the voters of Iowa suddenly awoke to the fact that in their convictions with respect to these important issues were at one with the purposes of the democratic party. They discovered that in the matters of state railroad control, opposition to trusts and monopolies, tariff reform, and other issues of concern to the people, they could not do better than to recognize the democratic party as their champion and ally.

The result was that a majority of the voters of Iowa supported the democratic standard-bearer, and if the democratic leaders had made such a campaign as was justified the legislature would have been carried. The lesson of the revolution in Iowa is that just as soon as the voters of the north can

be induced to lay aside sectional prejudice, they will recognize in the democracy the true party of the people.

Premature Nominations.

The New York World, commenting on the nature and extent of the democratic victory in that state, says that one result of it will be to give additional national prominence to Governor Hill.

However, this may be, there can be no doubt that the extent of the victory in New York is due, in a great measure, to the influence, popularity and superior management of Governor Hill. It is no secret—in fact it is well known—that Hill, following the example of Mr. Tilden, took personal direction of the campaign and managed it from beginning to end. On this account, the World pays Governor Hill a tribute that is no less deserved than suggestive.

The Sun, of Thursday, acknowledges the prominent part that Governor Hill took in the campaign by placing in its editorial columns a ticket composed of Hill and Campbell. Merely as a reflection of the enthusiasm due to the success of the democratic party, the Sun's combination is a very happy one. Both Hill and Campbell have shown that they are powerful with the people.

But it should not be forgotten that at this time that Grover Cleveland is by far the strongest democrat in this country today. His defeat has not stripped him of his prestige, and he is stronger today than when he was a candidate in 1884. His clean, patriotic and successful administration conferred distinction on the party he represented and on himself.

On the point we desire to make clear is that it is too soon to be arranging tickets and nominating candidates. The contest of 1892 is still three years ahead, and there is no predicting what changes will take place during that time. The policy of the party will undergo no material change—the principles it represents are permanent in their character—but events will have a material, perhaps a decisive, influence so far as naming the candidates are concerned.

On these events, therefore, the democratic party can afford to wait with serene confidence not only in the justice, but in the success of their cause.

EDITOR HALLSTADT is not suffering as much as might be supposed. He takes his democratic medicine like a little man.

FRED MUSEY says that Malone proposes to go on sawing wood in the same old woodshed. Nothing could be more pleasing to democrats.

MR. HARRISON says he doesn't feel responsible for the democratic deluge. If Mr. Harrison is correct, the Lord must have had a hand in it.

THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT says the republican party cannot hope to succeed in Virginia "until it suppresses most of its present leaders and brings a new set to the front." In this matter the Globe-Democrat is very level-headed, indeed.

THERE is some consolation for the republicans. They carried Pennsylvania.

FORAKER dropped into the soup with a tremendous splash. His fire box will be in a soggy condition for many a long day.

JOHN SHERMAN is the only republican who will weep over Foraker. John, you know, is a very emotional man.

The wiggling republicans will now proceed to read Murat Halstead out of the party on account of his manliness in the Campbell forgery business.

BROTHER BLAINE has given no sign that he is overwhelmed with grief. He is by no means as unweary as Mr. Harrison.

CORPORAL TANNER now has an opportunity to laugh heartily.

TAMMANY'S success shows what genuine democracy can do when it gets its back up.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE CHICAGO JOURNAL calls attention to the alarming increase in the number of blacks of the south, something that was unknown before the war, and in its ignorant and blundering way proceeds to suggest a remedy. The journal thinks that insanity among the negroes is due to the fact that they are not educated and are only partially free. This is ridiculous, and is untrue in part. Education does not prevent insanity, but increases it, as a glance at Massachusetts will show. It is a stupid falsehood to say that the southern blacks are only partially free. They are free from the white man's whip and break contract, free to lead immoral lives and free to commit crime, because they are not expected to live up to a high standard, and are generally visited with lighter penalties than the whites receive in all cases except those of a very atrocious character. The insanity of the negroes springs from their sudden plunge into a sphere for which they are unprepared. They are responsibilities and duties thrust upon them to which they are unprepared, and their weak and child-like minds snap under the strain. This is all there is to it.

SENATOR INGALLS says that the District of Columbia is purely a public reservation, and that all its residents not in the service of the government live there on sufferance only; and may be ordered by the government at any time. This is not true. The heirs and assigns of the original owners of the lands in the district have some rights that the government cannot interfere with. They cannot be expelled from their homes without compensation or the justification of some great public emergency.

FRANCIS MURPHY still continues his work of gospel temperance reform in the west with great success. The Indianapolis Journal says that his converts rarely ever go back to their old ways. "There is a vitality in Murphy's work," it says, "that is not to be found in any other. It inspires men with self-respect, and makes them desire to do right. It is a matter of some surprise that this greatest of modern reformers has never been persuaded to visit Atlanta, where there is an active interest in the temperance cause. Possibly, however, our temperance people are so wedded to prohibition methods that they do not endorse Murphy, who works on the heads and hearts of men, and has no faith in a system of prohibition which in so many localities has turned out to be a shameful imposture. Some people would rather stick to a dead failure than admit their mistake. But all this does not alter the fact that Murphy has done more for genuine temperance than all the prohibition leaders combined."

DR. A. H. STEVENS, of Philadelphia, has found the location of the soul. According to his theory it is located in the corpus collosum, a little white body situated at the base of the brain, which has defined the efforts of the physicians in their endeavors to ascertain its uses in the human anatomy. "The corpus collosum," said the doctor, "is the seat of the imperishable mind, and is the great reservoir and storehouse of electricity, which is abstracted from the blood in the arteries, and conveyed through the nerves up the spinal cord to the corpus collosum."

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

ARMOUR.—In Chicago young Phil Armour has eloped with Miss Lester, the pretty daughter of John T. Lester, the millionaire.

WILLARD.—Miss Frances Willard has been sued by Dr. Mary Barnett, of Chicago, for \$3,000 damages for circulating false statements about the plaintiff's management of the National Woman's Temperance Society.

BEADLAUGH.—A London special says that during Charles Bradlaugh's illness his house was flooded with documents and pamphlets which he could be saved from damnation if he would join one of a dozen church denominations. These documents came from every sect and society in Great Britain.

A CONSTITUTIONAL GOSSIP.

It was on a Capitol avenue car. They were discussing receptions and entertainments in general, when dress suits were mentioned. Several said and sober business men advanced decided anti-dress-suit ideas, adding that so positively were their ideas upon the use of the usually-deemed-necessary portions of a man's wardrobe that they had quit attending receptions because they hadn't the suit to wear.

City Engineer Clayton quietly waited for his turn. "Well," he said, "you may all talk about dress suits, but I don't believe any of you work this reception business as well as I do. You see Major Ketcher has a handsome dress suit, and the major is about my build. Whenever I am invited out the major leads me that suit, and for the time being I am as great a swell as any of your society leaders. If the major and I are invited to the same reception, he goes in the early part of the evening and I wait until he returns. Then I don the suit, explain to the hostess that I have just returned from the business and am in a hurry to enjoy myself. Great success, that!"

As a propos of receptions, this story is told of a well known physician who was among the expected at a recent reception. The doctor remembered having read about the necessity of appearing in a wedding garment, so he hied him to a ready made store and purchased a dress coat which, under the directions of the smooth-tongued salesman, fit him like the famous "paper on the wall." When he got home, he found that his ideas and those of the salesman differed as to that fit. He hurried to the store, but it was closed. He learned that the proprietors were at the opera house, and went there. For two hours he waited patiently for that show to wind up, that he might catch a glimpse of the clothier. At last his patience was rewarded. He found his man, got another coat and was one of the prominent figures at that reception. Who is that big third-party prohibitionist—but that's telling!

General Clement A. Evans, who has been desperately ill at his home on Houston street for some months, is convalescing. The bright sunshine of these autumn days enables him to get out and walk, and he is now receiving the gallant soldier and eminent divine receive from friends.

John Colvin is one of the happiest people over the result of the Ohio election. Yesterday he was carrying around two miniature roosters and had from Cincinnati by Charles Harman. The day before the election John telegraphed Charles: "Wire me tomorrow night that Ohio has gone democratic." Harman wired as requested and sent on two roosters—one for Colvin and one for Joe Brown—to emphasize the fact that Ohio had rid itself of Foraker, and that democrats had a right to crow over the result.

"There seems to be an awakening of interest in athletics, and I am mighty glad to see it," remarked a well known citizen, who spends a portion of each day at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. "I believe every man has in his make-up a good stock of admiration for muscular men, and if not naturally gifted with it, he can not have a better cranium than athletics. The athletic entertainment to be given for the veterans should be followed by others. They furnish wholesome amusement and should be encouraged. While I agree with Mayor Glenn about prize fights, I do not think he should interfere with glove contests. A little blood, though not necessary to the enjoyment of the spectators, doesn't necessarily argue brutality. The athletic entertainment to be given for the veterans should be followed by others. They furnish wholesome amusement and should be encouraged. While I agree with Mayor Glenn about prize fights, I do not think he should interfere with glove contests. 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